The People of Lynchburg Waking Up to a Deserving Charity-Mr. Rawlings-Deaths.

One of our wealthiest citizens, and representing one of the largest tax-paying properties in the city, recently offered his laxes and those of the estate he represents in coupons, and then gave a check for the amount of the difference between the price of coupons and that of his taxes to the Masonic Home and thetreat. It is difficult to determine in this case what was the impeling motive for the act, but certainly it resulted in good to a deserving charity. resulted in good to a deserving charity.

En possant people seem to be waking up to a realization of their obligations to this institution, and the mention made of it in the Dispatch has not been without good results. On the 17th an entertainment under furtherance of the same good cause, in which most of the best musicians in the

which most of the best musicians in the city will participate. If the wealthy men will share of their abundance during the feative season, now almost here, the insti-tution can be placed on a substantial basis. The street-railway company stopped run-ning their cars last Saturday—the day the

ning their cars last Saturday—the day the snow began to fail—and there seems no present prospect of an immediate resumption of business on the line.

The announcement that Rev. James M. Rawlings, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of this city, had been elected to succeed Rev. Dr. Paylor as chaplain of the University is not at all palatable to the prople of this city, whether in or out of Mr. Rawlings's congregation. No minister here is more greatly beloved, and the community will not part with him save underprotest. I am informed that Mr. Rawlings will leave the question of his acceptance of the position to be determined by the Presbytery at a called meeting to be held on the 16th instant.

Va., who had been adjudged a lunatic, an arrived in this city yesterday morning erroute to Stauton, was taken sick early in the morning and died here at 7 P. M. Hi remains were taken back to Blacksburg

be-day.

Mr. William C. Burton, known among ble friends as "Uncle Kit," died yesterday morning at the age of seventy-eight. He was well known as a Republican politician. was well known as a Republican politician, and was possessed of many kindly traits of character. Mr. Burton was the father of Messrs, R. S. and A. B. Burton, both of whom have for a number of years been enged in the rallway mail corples on the gaged in the railway-mail service on the western division of the Norfolk and West-

F. Conlin, ashere at False cape, and is there by this time, together with the wrecking-schooner Annie Collins, belonging to the Baker Salvage Company. The wreckers are hard at work to-day on the stranded schooner Pangassett, below Virginia Beach, but the vessel is full of water and badly settled in the sand, so that the breakers wash clean over her at every swell. The cargo will be anged, but the vessel will to to will be saved, but the vessel will go to

The famous John Roach war-ship Dolphin left the navy-yard this morning, after six months' repairing, and went on a trial-trip to the capes with the Board of Naval Inspectors on board to personally inspect the operation of her machinery and the working of her battery. If everything is satisfactory she will at once be ordered to her station.

Va., was married yesterday to Miss Ida Norris, of Churchland, near this city. The ceremony took place in the Baptist church, and the officiating minister, Rev. A. B. Dunaway, is the bride's stepfather. The bridal couple at once left for their future home in Caroline.

In the Sound region of North Carolina

the residents say the snow-storm of Monday night was the most severe for thirty Conn., and Mr. George Greaves, of New

York, are here looking into the cotton trade

Judkins-Holland-The Ceremony and Beception.

[Bpeclal telegram to the Dispatoh.]

Danyille, Va., December 9—At the Baptist church to night Miss Kate Lee Holland, daughter of C. G. Holland, of this city, was married to Mr. William Duncan Judkins, of New York, son of Rev. William L. Judkins, as New York, son of Rev. William E. Judkins. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. E. Judkins, assisted by Dr. S. A. Goodwin. At 9 o'clock the bridal party drove up to the church, and Messrs. O. W. Dudley, John H. Cosby, A. J. Montague, and C. M. Boswell, ushers, filed up the aisle and took stands hear the altar. Then came the groomsmen and bridesmales, as follows: In one aisle Messrs. R. C. Carrington and C. B. Neims, followed by Miss Cabanis and Miss Walters, and Messrs, C. B., Antrim and Walter Holland, followed by Misses Morehead and Judkins. In the other aisle, Messrs. J. W. Menifee and Davidson; Messrs. J. W. Menifees and prooms. After the ceremony the bridesmalds. Then came the bride and groom. After the ceremony the bridesmalds were joined by the groomsmen, and the procession moved out in reverse order. The bridesmalds were attired in white silk and crape lace drapery; they bore bouquets of cut roses, pink and white alternately, and cut roses, pink and white and crape lace drapery; they bere bouquets of cut roses, pink and white alternately, and wore pompose in their hair. The bride wore ivery-white satin en train,

The bride wore ivory-white satin entrain, the entire front drapery of Duchess lace and looped with lilities of the valley; white tulle veil fastened with a diamond crescent and lilites of the valley. After the ceremony a reception was held from halt-past 9 to 12. The reception was one of the most elegant and elaborate ever seen in Danville. The bride and groom left at night for Florida. The groom is a popular travelling-man from one of the largest manufacturing companies in New York and a young man of high character and ability. The bride is recognized as one of the most accomplished and charming ladies in this section of the State, and has since she made her début been a leader of Danville society.

Christians, who returned or were converted for the first time to the faith of Mohammed when their pastors forbade them to drink buttermilk on fast days. Even now a Gbilzal woman wears a gown embroidered with the figure of the cross, and on certain occasions will cross her arms and make the sacred sign on her forehead. Many of the Ghilzal claus are attil nomads, with a confirmed taste for cattle-lifting. Physically they are the finest race in Afghanistan—the men tall and strong, the women comely and well made. But their natural ferocity and the brutality of their manners make them anything but pleasant neighbors or amenable subjects.

anything but pleasant neighbors or amenable subjects.

Reckoned all together, the Ghilzais number some one hundred thousand families, and any leader who could promise them a fair prospect of plunder might command the services of every man fit to bear arms. Under these circumstances a general revoit of the Ghilzais against the authority of the Ameer Abdur Rahman might prove a very serious danger to the peace and stability of his kincdom. It would need all his energy and resources to suppress such an uprising, which would most likely be the signal, moreover, for an insurrection in Afghan-Toorkistan. As it is, there are already signs of a widespread opposition to the Ameer's officers. There are disturbances not only in the province of Ghuznee, but also in Laghman, a district in the

turbances not only in the province of Ghuznre, but also in Laghman, a district in the
Cabul province, lying north of the direct
read to Cabul from Peshawur.

Laghman, according to the natives, derives its name from Lamech, the father of
Noah, the ark baving rested on the mountains of Laghman after the deluge. Lamech
died and was burled there, and years afterward the great sultan Mahmoud of Ghuznee
was ordered in a vision to build him a
tomb. This Mahmoud did; having first
found the actual spot where the holy man
lay, and, wonderful to relate, his very body.
This, at least, is what the people of Laghman believe. man believe.

## The Democratic Defeat-What Caused It—Interesting Statistics. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I have been making a careful analysis of the tabulated "vote of Virginia," as pub-lished in the Dispatch of the 26th Novem-ber, and find in it much food for reflection. The general result is correctly stated as fol-

en	Democratic majority in 1885 Opposition majority in 1886	20,93
	Total vote in 1885	289,05 225,91
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63,185 The falling off of 50,054 in the Demo-eratic vote is distributed amongst the cities and counties of the ten congressional dis-

Wreching News-Court Matters—Attacked by a Deer.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch]
December 9, 1886,
The wrecking-steamer Victoria J. Peed, which has arrived on the coast all right from San Domingo despite the reports of her loss at sea, was last night ordered to the relief of the New England schooner Annie F. Conlin, ashere at False cape, and is

Second District: Charles City, 164; Eliza-beth City, 188; Isle of Wight, 546; Norfolk city, 425; Norfolk county, 352; Nanse-mend, 355; Pottsmonth, 255; Princess Anne, 500; Surry, 264; Southampton, 818; Warwick, 101; Williamsburg, 24; York, 313; James City, 169. Total, 4,512. Third District: Chesterfield, 574; Gooch-land, 123; Hanover, 409; Henrico, 357; King William, 206; New Kent, 116; Man-chester, 21; Richmond, city, 270. Total, chester, 21; Richmond city, 270. Total,

Fourth District: Amelia, 434; Bruns wick, 706; Dinwiddie, 525; Greensville. 261; Lunenburg, 510; Mecklenburg, 1,010; Nottoway, 350; Petersburg, 550; Prince George, 316; Prince Edward, 547; Sussex,

311. Total, 5,770.
Fifth District: Carroll, 318; Danville, 251; Floyd, 181; Franklin, 634; Gravson, 270; Henry, 969; North Danville, 81; Patrick, 601; Pittsylvania, 1.577. Total, 4,886. Sixth District: Bedford, 1,409; Bote-

tourt, 881; Campbell, 1,220; Charlotte, 753; Halifax, 1,935; Lynchburg, 762; Montgomery, 911; Roanoke county, 212; Roanoke City, 210. Total, 8,572.
Seventh District: Albematle, 908; Clarke, 341; Frederick, 605; Greene, 141; Madison, 489; Page, 589; Rappahanneck, 386; Rockingham, 948; Shenandosh, 400; Warren, 245; Winchester, 25. Total.

Eighth District: Alexandria city, 618; Alexandria county, 134; Culpeper, 5:3; Fauquier, 941; Fairfax, 598; King George, 153; Loudoue, 1,171; Louisa, 828; Prince The motion for ball in the case of George
W. Hill, indicted for killing J. D. Potter,
cannot be argued in Judge Hughes's court
(277; Lee, 527; Puliski, 481; Russell, 32);

Mr. Tucker with his free trade notions on the tariff and his excessively straight-lace i notions on the Blair educational ball. Still another class (and not a small one) will tell you that there is a widespread dissatisfaction with Mr. Cleveland and his Admunistration, not only on account of what he has done, but what he has failed to do. Then the "bard times" constitute a very potent influence in spreading a goneral apathy amongst the Democrats, from whom we constantly hear complaints of disappointment at the course of our Democratic General Assembly on the public debt question.

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The prisoner was taken before United States Commissioner Ediott, who committed him to jail in default of \$3,000 bail. Southail is fully sixty years old, and is a native of Nettoway county, in which he now holds his residence. He was a Republican member of the Underwood Convention, and subsequently represented the same county and party in the Senate of Virginia. He has been prominent in Republican politics in the Fourth congressional district ever since the war. He was appointed a postal clerk about fourteen years ago, under the first administration of Grant. During the late tight for the Republican nomination in the Fourth district he espoused the cause of Galues. He has ne espoused the cause of Gaines. He has ome warm friends in this community, who attribute his downfall to gaming.

Promising Opening of the Season-The

is entirely unreasonable and unsupported. Baltimore is the greatest terrapin market in the world, just as the Chesspelle bay is the greatest feeding-ground known live-stock reporter of the beake bay is the greatest feeding-ground for these reptiles. It is estimated that out of this bay and its tributaries over \$1,500,000 worth of terrapin are taken anually. At the average price of \$50 a dozen this means 600,000 terrapin, and it requires the steady work of over 500 men to catch them. Like the canvas-back duck, the terrapin feedschiely on water-celery or water-crees, and this grass is particularly abundant in the Chesapeake, more so, in fact, than in any other body of water in the world. This explains why the canvas-back duck, after leaving his British home, farther north than even New York aldermen go, flies straight to the Chesapeake. It explains, too, why the terrapin roost in its coves and refuse to leave until taken away to grace the festivities of the banquet hall.

And yet terrapin is a comparatively recent dish. Within the present century one of the great planters of Anne Arundsl county leaves it on record that he bought of the great planters of Anne Arandes county leaves it on record that he bought the best terrspin in the Annapolis marset the best terrspin in the Annapolis marset for 122 cents each, and that his slaves once rebelled because he gave them terrapin in the feel safe, however. stead of pork. Forty years ago old John M. Clayton, the biggest statesman Dela-ware ever raised, and who was among the first to discover the almost divine succu-lence that reposes in a good dish of terralence that reposes in a good dish of terra-pin, hought them by the quantities, paying \$1 for an ox-cart load, which he would have dumped in the cellar like a ton of coal. Here the terrapin lay all the winter or until the demands of the table had exhausted the stock. A peculiarity of the terrapin is that starvation does not hurt it. The biggest Gealer in Baltimore natied one in a box se-curely and gave it neither food nor drink for three months. When he took it out it three months. When he took it out it weighed an onnee more than it did when he put it in. This sounds like a Delaware-river fish-story, but it is solid truth never-theless. It is said that Washington and Lafayette and Cornwalls and Tarleton-effened the asperities of Yorktown by dishes of terrapin, but they evidently kept the delicacy to themselves, for it never attamed any great popularity until the last

city in this country and to Europe. No large dinner is complete without it. Its growing popularity in England is due entirely to American influence. Those who have never seen a tiritisher before whom is set for the first time a dish of terrapin bave missed a study in facral expression that is William, 498; Stafford, 338. Total, 5,873.
Mithoristed for Rilling, J. D. Potter, cannot be argued in Judge Hughes's court owing to the continued absence of Colocel Gibson, the district stroncy. The case comes up regularly on Mendry for trial, The court was energed to-day trying admirally cases.

Mr. Edward Avery, of Lymbaven, Princes Ame county, had a desperate encounty had a desperate encounty had a desperate encounty had a desperate encounty was constituted by self-sized and the standard of the transmitted by self-sized by self-sized where the side of the attacked him in the woods a few days since, and was northy if the mate of the attacked him and the woods a few days since, and was northy if the mate of the attacking deer.

A BRILLARAT WEDDING.

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One of the favorite and beautiful suburbon refreats around Dundee is the Den of
the Mains, where botanists loved to linger
and deside which cluster the runs of Claverhouse, a mansion that was erected in
the middle of the sixteenth century.
When a boy, the large beach-tree near the
castic tower found me admiring its great
girth, and with outstretched arms endeavoring in a certain number of spans to
measure its 17 feet. That tree lived its life
and is a wonder no longer. The castic's
crumbling was swere a refuge for owis and
the bats that hy by night, and they looked as
though there was a purpose in allowing so
aristocrafte a place to decay and disappear
through age and storm.

The "Bluidy Claverse" was a name in
the locality as execrated as the name of
Monteith was dishonored throughout Scottish soit.

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tish soil.

At the end of 1873, while spending a At the end of 18.5, waits spending a few weeks in Dundee, my attention was drawn to a small volume, by Miss Clemen-tina Stirling Graham, the last of the Claver-houses, entitled "Mystications," and getting an introduction to a photographer who was favored with the patronage of the old lady, he considerately gave me the best and only bleness of her he had on hand which was inserted in the four of

RIFLED LETTERS.

ALYNCHBURG PCSTAL CLERK'S LITTLE GAME ENDED.

Downfall of a Once-Prominent Republican Politician—He Makes a Full Confession.

[Bpecial telegram to the Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., December 9.—George H. Southall, postal clerk on the western division of the Norfolk and Western railling road, was arrested about 1 o'clock to-day by Post-Office Inspectors Smith and Troy, at clerk on the post-office, to-day by Post-Office Inspectors Smith and Troy, at clerk of the post-office, to-day birgh list time for going West. Sufficient evidence was found by which test of birst steelings back to the 30th of June, while he was temporarily acting as transfer clerk at the depot. Five letters rified on the 5th of July were also discovered. He voluntarily made a full confession.

The prisoner was taken before United States Commissioner Elifott, who committees the first post of the prisoner was taken before United States Commissioner Elifott, who committed him to jait in default of \$3,000 bail.

## STORIES OF GIRLS.

Morgan's Peculiar Home.

[Nashville Union.]
It takes the American girl to dispel the glamor which surrounds royalty. The Mobile Register publishes an interesting letter from Miss Mary Fearn, the daughter of the United States Minister to Greece, to a friend in Mobile, in which she describes a ball held at her father's house at Athens and attended by the Greek King. It was the second time the King had ever been a a private house in the evening, and the Minister's family rather dreaded the stiffness and formality which they feared would mark the occasion: "but," Miss Fearn goes on, "fortunately for us, the King, who is naturally a charming person, happened to be in a particularly god humor on this occasion. He circulated around time has elapsed to show what kind of a season it is to be. All the big dealers in Baltimore tell the Press correspondent that terrapin are unusually plentiful and that the scare promulgated from New York is entirely unreasonable and unsupported. Baltimore is the greatest terrapin market in the world, just as the Chessimarket in the world is not confined to the male sex. A case in point for us, the King, who is naturally a chari is that of Miss Middle Morgan, th has a roof supported by iron pillars, runs around three sides of the house, and as there are no iron bars to the second-story windows a burglar may climb up and se-

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A. L. WILKINSON, de 8 21. Agent.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1886.

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Commissioners.

MARY DANDELDGE AND ALS. PLAINTIFFS. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1886.

MARY DANDRIDGE AND ALS PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST H. A. CLAIDORE, TRUSTEES, &C., DEFENDANTS-IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF RICHMOND, I. Henjamin H. Berry, clerk of said court, certify that the bond required of the spe-cial commissioners by the decree in said cause of December 9, 1886, has been duly given. Given under my hand this 9th day of December, 1888. BENJAMIN H. BERRY.

By Frank D. Hill & Co., No. 6 north Eleventh street.

TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE MACHINERY, INCLUDING BOILER AND ENGINE, AND COMPLETS OUTFIT FOR A LARGE MANUFACTI RING BUSINESS AT NO. 1526 FABY MAIN STREET. RECENTLY OCCUPIED BY CHARGES T.

Powell to Hayes.

By virtue of a decree of the Richmond Chercery Court entered on the 7th day of Angust 1886 and an amended decree entered Pecenber 4, 1886, the undersigned, special complissioners appointed therein, will sell on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1886, at 4 P. M. the REAL ESTATE therein referred to, being the HOUSE AND LOT on Poplar street, fronting 36 feet on the south side of Poplar street, and running back on one side 108 feet 2 inches and 104 feet 2 inches on the other side, the rear line being 37 feet 6 inches, being the same real estate conveyed to James Hayes by Hannan Ewell and others by a deed dated April 25, 1872, and recorded in Deed-Book 101 B, page 507.

TERMS: Ope third cash; balance in six and twelve months, interest added, and title retained until all of said purchase-money is paid and deed ordered by the court.

L. O. WENDENERG.

BEVERLEY T. CRUMP,

Special Commissioners.

Special Commissioners J. Thomason Brown & Co., Auctioneers. POWELL PLAINTIFF, AGAINST HAVES, &c.,
DEFENDANTS—IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND.

I, Benjamin H, Berry, clerk of said court,
certify that the bond required of the apecial commissioners by the decree in said
cause of August 7, 1886, has been duly
given.

Given under my hand this 14th day of
August, 1886.
de 9 HENJAMIN H, BERRY, Clerk. By Furman Tupper, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,

1016 east Main street. TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY A BRICK DWELLING, No. 601 NORTH CONCORD OR RAILROAD STREET,—By virtue of a certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned, dated May 13, 1883, and recorded in the clerk's office of Richmond (bancery Court, Deed-Book 128 A, page 169, default having been made in the payment of a certain note secures therein and being required so to do by the beneficiary, we shall sell by auction, on the premises,

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15 1888, at 4 o'clock P. M., the above-referred-to-property, more fully described in the deed mentioned.

TREMS: At sale,

W. M. WOODWARD,

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